the practice whenever a precinct gave evi-

PRESIDENT GLEEFUL -- President Taft

hors de combat by his attempt to go the

sending for two stenographers, retired to

his house to answer the mall. These same

tary to his home who would be "all in"-

and no one else. In any event, Mr. Hiller

one who thinks that taking dictation, keep-

ing confidences, fending off importunate

tion are the sole duties of a private secre

tary should apply to Ashmun N. Brown

secretary to the Secretary of the Interior,

for more light on this complex subject. And

not be because of extreme formality, but

cent herse. Roswell by name, an animal

two hundred-odd pounds of Presidential

Bailinger was almost born in the saddle

had ridden the Western ranges and jumped

as much at home on horseback as Mr.

Roosevelt. Now, when Secretary Ballinger

Brown, who had been his secretary, it

he could find a buyer, but in the mea

time to see that he was properly exercised

And here is the pathetic part of the story

Roswell is as fit as ever. Brown has com

paratively little time to exercise him, and

moreover, he weighs about 110 pounds. Ros-

well is a well mannered beast and he has a

tender mouth, but what good does that do

structing him to sell the horse as so

that never wearied, and which could, when

President was gleeful.

LAURIER DETERMINED TO PASS RECIPROCITY

Will Not Go to Imperial Conference or Coronation if Opposition Persists.

HIS FIRST DUTY TO CANADA

Premier Denounces Tactics of Opponents, Which, He Says, Were Revealed in Northrup's Speech Here.

Ottawa, Ont., April 28.-The determination of the Canadian government to ratify the reciprocity agreement was emphasized in Parliament to-day by the Prime Minister, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, who declared that he would not go to Engind to represent Canada at the impe at Ottawa and press the reciprocity agreement if the Conservative Opposition of the pact. It is generally be- annexation. ieved here that he will not go to England this year, and that the fight over reciprocity will be prolonged and marked with much bitterness

The question was brought before Parliament by the Opposition leader, Mr. Borden, who asked Sir Wilfrid what his eventful, except for the speech of Mr. intentions were in regard to the appreaching events in London

Presence in Canada Required.

"I deem it my duty to attend," replied Sir Wilfrid, "and engaged my passage six weeks ago, but I have come to the conclusion that should my presence be required in Canada, and there is every indication that it may be, it will denunciation seriously. be my duty to forego the privilege of

"As Canada is a most important part of the British Empire," Mr. Borden replied. "it is obvious that in the absence continued existence of this great factor in the solution of imperial questions,"

Mr. Borden suggested that Parliament could rise for two months to enable Sir

attitude is one of uncompromising oppo-We believe, if carried into effect, it would be disastrous not only to Canada but to the British Empire," sald

Fault Not Sir Wilfrid's.

"I entirely agree," said Sir Wilfrid, in reply, "that it would be unfortunate that any of the Prime Ministers of the selfthe imperial conference, which is held but once in four years. If it is not possible for me to go the fault will not be

I may tell him that on this side we offer uncompromising support for the agree- ing as much." ment. He thinks it would be a blow to Canada and a possible danger to the empire. We think that it would be boon to Canada and to the empire When I took passage to England six it would not be possible for me to go.

It is well known that under the rules of the Canadian House it is possible for the Opposition to block a measure almost indefinitely. It has come to us that the Opposition have such intention. The lobbies have been full of such rumors. livered at The Associated Press dinner in New York by William Northrup, mportant members of the Canadian Opposition, in which he stated practically that the Opposition at Ottawa will not

Opposition Leader's Plea.

lations with the United States, but to Senate. trade relations with the great empire to which we belong." He enumerated the the committees as finally approved to stand the conference, which include the pro- Senate committee on which the insurgents motion of imperial trade.

the Prime Minister," said Mr. Borden, a place could not be provided without over-"whether or not our trade and other relations with the United States are more important than our trade and other re-lations with the empire of which we form a part. Under the circumstances I trust that revenue legislation had been deliberthe Prime Minister will reconsider the intimation he has given, and that at the conference and the coronation Canthe conference and the coronation Caninterstate Commerce was "packed" to opada will be represented, as she should be, by the Prime Minister."

dinner here Thursday night, William B. ator," but, in effect, because he and Sen-

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ment, said that if it failed of ratification in Parliament such a step would mean only that the Opposition had compelled an appeal to the Canadian people, whose voice would have to be heard. He added:

It is altogether probable that if the gov-It is altogether probable that if the government can force the measure to a vote it will be carried. On the other hand, the Opposition can, if it sees fit, probably prevent a vote. There are three hundred frems, which will give opportunity for unlimited discussion. We have already granted supplies up to June 1, but money cannot be spent for public purposes unless first voted by Parliament. If we would decline to pass further estimates the public treasto pass further estimates the public treasury would be emptied on June 1. Public officials would have to horrow, instead of receiving their salaries, and public works would be at a standstill. This, of course, in any event, would be only a dernier resort, not to be adopted unless considered absolutely necessary; but at the same time every one will admit that if the Openstion felt that any measure was of such time every one will admit that if the Opposition felt that any measure was of such tremendous importance as seriously to affect, perhaps directly, the future history of our country, it would then be justified in refusing to grant any supplies or pass the measure until there had been an appeal to the neonle.

TALKS OF ANNEXATION Prince, Illinois Republican, Attacks Reciprocity.

[From The Tribune Bureau.] Washington, April 28.-The bugaboo of the House to-day when Representative Prince, an Illinois Republican, seeking both to embarrass those in favor of reciprocity and to defeat the pending Farmers' Free tion persisted in obstructing the ratifica- List bill, echoed Champ Clark's talk of

> Mr. Prince expressed the fervent that the President would veto the free list bill if it ever reached him, and that "both reciprocity and the free list bill would fall

The debate on the free list bill proceeded to-day in leisurely fashion and was un-Prince and an attack on the Postoflice De a Democrat. Mr. Cullop charged the Postmaster General with having built up a "political machine," adding that many emnicious political activity. These charges have been so often and so recklessly preferred against the Postmaster General, however, that the House did not take the

Representative Prince could not forego a attending the conference. My first duty | final thrust at Canadian reciprocity, so instead of arguing against the tariff bill included reciprocity in his arraignment, declaring it the worst piece of legislation ever proposed, with the excep-

Referring to the President's speech on rocity last night, Mr. Prince said: "The President in his speech states that in the ican people? We might as well be frank and honest. Americans went to Texas and rible to contemplate, Americanized it, and it was annexed as a statesman rapidly worked himself up into sciely because of the complex duties of a part of this great Union. Americans went Wilfrid to cross the Atlantic, and con- to Hawaii, Americanized it and annexed it. And if these bright young men that the President speaks of in his speech, these from the farms of Illinois and the other Northern States, the thousands and hundreds of thousands of them, go up into little bill. Then the mystery was made as a bird. When Colonel Roosevelt went to that Northland, what do you think would be the effect of it?

"I say to our neighbors on the north, be not deceived. When we go into a country \$500 for a bond that had been lost in trans our history, and it is right that we should take it if we want it, and you might as the record, it was stricken from the bill. well understand it. The Speaker has so but in the rush the engrossing clerks failed resigned and went to his Far Western home governing British dominions should be said; the party back of him has so said, to take it out. The pending bill seeks to he left Roswell in charge of Ashmun N. absent from so important an event as and it does not deny that that is its de-

> Representative Kent, of California, a new Republican member, who succeeded Duncan E. McKinlay in the House, delivered a the bill to go over to another day to persemi-humorous speech arraigning "a rev-

Mr. Kent said that "Mr. Rockefeller probably pays less government revenue on determined effort is being made by Repubfollowers offer uncompromising opposi- the food he consumes than does the aver- lean Representatives to induce the Senate on to the ratification of the agreement, age hod carrier. He would doubtless like materially to amend the reapportionment when one hand is busy grasping the pom-

COMMITTEE FIGHT ENDS Slates Adopted After Mild Protest from La Follette.

Washington, April 28.-Deserted by the saner of his insurgent colleagues, Senator La Follette was obliged to sing a swan song instead of a war song in the Senate against the majority committee designations came to a mild ending to-day with an c:purgated statement from the Wisconsin I have not paid much attention or at- Senator so obviously designed for campaign in my hand a report of the speech de- After a brief reply by Senator Gallinger, in which he pointed out that the progres sives had received 114 places, although time were entitled to only 100, the committees as Member of Parliament, one of the most | framed by the caucuses were approved, the resolution becoming effective on May 1 without further objection.

The mildness of the protest made by Senallow this agreement to be carried into effect. I do not know what authority he has to speak, but I am informed that he expressed the decision of the Conservative caucus held only a few days ago. If such is the temper of the Opposition, I think it will be necessary for sition, I think it will be necessary for pose to secure rollcalls on the questions of the to revise my determination to go to putting Senator Bristow on the Finance Committee and Senator La Follette on Inhalf of the insurgents having declared flat- | I "I think," said Mr. Borden, in closing by that, although they had stood with "the the discussion, "that the Prime Minister group" in the caucus, they would not vote might have regard not only to trade re- against the caucus state on the floor of the

Senator Gallinger said that the Committee on Committees was willing to allow great questions listed for discussion at as the justification of its work. The only "The question must present itself to sentation demanded is Finance, on which turning all Senate precedents and ignoring the claims of a number of Sengtors senior to any of the insurgent group.

Interstate Commerce was "packed" to oppose a thorough regulation of railroad rates and services, said that the protest of the insurgents was "not made to adin his speech at The Associated Press vance the personal ambitions of any Sen-Northrup, a member of the Canadian Par- ator Bristow felt that they represented the sentiment of the people far more than did the older members of the Senate, etc. After electing the committees and transacting some minor business the Senate ad

GIBBONS SUCCEEDS BOWYER Change Not Due to Beers Incident, Navy Department Says.

journed to Monday.

Washington, April 28.-Captain John H. Gibbons was selected to-day as Superinendent of the Annapolis Naval Academy to succeed Captain John M. Bowyer on May 15, when the latter will voluntarily relinquish the place on account of ill health. Captain Bowyer will probably be assigned to less arduous duties. Secretary Meyer received Captain Bowyer's applica tion for relief to-day and immediately took up the question with the President, who confirmed the Secretary's selection of Captain Gibbons. In announcing the change the Navy Department said it was due entirely to the state of Captain Bowyer's health and had no relation whatever to the

Geers incident.

Captain Gibbons is a native of Michigan and has been a member of the Naval General Board several months. His last command was the cruiser Charleston. Before hat he was naval attaché at London.

THE DAY IN WASHINGTON WELLS-FARGO PROSPERITY

Washington, April 28.

"WE, THE PEOPLE," ETC .- Despite to add it to Mr. Bartholdt's district on the the fact that Senator La Follette was com- principle that that district would go Repelled by his insurgent brethren to sub- publican, anyway, and the reduction in the mit his protest against the assignments of adjacent districts would insure their reof expurgation which robbed it of much of press an amendment to the reapportionits normal beauty, and left it, according to ment bill which will provide for a nonthe canons of insurgency, a tame and in- partisan commission to be charged with the sipid affair, there still remains about it an responsibility of adjusting all districts as aroma which is unmistakable. After re- equally as possible in the matter of popuciting the preamble to the resolution he lation. Of course, it is more than probable introduced in the committee on committees that the reapportionment bill will not come and was later obliged to withdraw, in up for consideration in the Senate at this which he seeks to pre-empt for the in- session, but whenever it does an effort will gressive," Mr. La Follette asserts that it will go to conference, where it will probbition that he sought a place on the Inter- As passed by the House in the last session, state Commerce Committee-far be it this bill left it to the people of each state from such-but solely because he did not to decide how their redistricting should be want "millions of people" denied their accomplished. rights "to be fairly represented."

such representation could be achieved only by placing Senator La Fol- led his secretary, Charles D. Hilles, such lette on Interstate Commerce and Senator strenuous pace in New York on the visit Bristow on Foreign Relations. From the which ended last night that the secretary point of view of the Wisconsin Senator, It to the President was "all in" to-day. At may be truly said of the insurgent move- least, that is what the President believes Senator and he has found no end of enjoyment i ment, "there's millions in it." Cummins is now a member of Interstate the belief. It constituted such a striking 'ommerce, but, of course, he does not testimonial to his own powers of endurance represent Senator La Follette or his "mill- that a younger and presumably a fitter Probably there are few who will man like Hilles should have been rendered realize the enormity of "the crime of 1911" which has just been perpetrated by the Presidential pace that the merry Executive ommittee on committees until they learn laughed whenever he thought about if to from the La Follette protest that it is "a' day, and as Secretary Hilles was not at violation of the very fundamental princi- the executive offices there was no occasion ples of representative government and is for Mr. Taft to believe otherwise. indefensible from every standpoint of who are especially loyal to Mr. Hilles tell justice and equity." It is regarded as fort- another story, however. They declare that mate for the vocabulary of the Wisconsin when the secretary reached the offices early patriot that a place on Finance was not this morning and found the accumulation efused to him while it is remarked that of work on his desk he decided that he nothing but the expurgation of the La Fol- would never catch up unless he resorted lette statement saved the country from the to heroic measures, and that, accordingly

HEYBURN IN ERUPTION .- When a nild mannered and simple looking little bill designed to correct certain errors made by the enrolling clerk in the rush of the closing hours of the last session was called up in the Senate to-day Senator Heyburn erupted in a manner which amazed and startled his colleagues and sent timble spectators in the galleries ficeing for safety The pillars of the republic would be shaker to their foundation, according to the frate Senator from Idaho, if one Congress were passed by a preceding Congress. Why, if strangers and exercising unfailing discrethis were permitted, this, the 62d, Congress might even take libertles with leg and disaster the establishment of such a precedent might lead. It was all too horsuch a rage that he laughed to scorn the suggestion that every time a Congress amended a legislative statute it tampered active, virile, vigorous young men It was all as inexplicable as it was entertaining until a certain New England Senator carefully examined the innocent avordupois over a six-foot hurdle as lightly clear. The sundry civil bill, as passed by Africa he offered Roswell for sale, and Secthe Senate at the last session, contained a retary Ballinger bought him. Secretary provision for paying the University of Idaho The House conferrees refused to accept the amendment, and, according to correct the error. So irate was the Senatempt to carry out the expressed wish of Congress that it was necessary to allow

> REAPPORTIONMENT IN SENATE -A week. The Republicans in the House con- hird? Roswell loves to jump hurdles, o tend, and with reason, that the provision which there are many around Washington that the redistricting of the states shall be Brown does not; but, then, he is so light confided to the legislatures is simply pav- that Roswell frequently forgets his presing the way for the greatest injustices and ence and, as has been said, Brown is likely equalities. They point to Missouri, where to be too busy to convey his likes and dis the Republicans, despite the fact that they likes by means of the bridle. It is probcast more votes than the Democrats last ably a safe assertion that had Ashmun N. November, were able to elect only three Brown known beforehand that loyalty to Representative out of a delegation of six- his chief would ultimately require him teen. In that state the districting has been give Roswell his daily exercise, he would so unjustly done by Democratic legislatures have resigned before he accepted his post that to-day there are 265,000 persons in the But, then, he didn't, fortunately for Judge district represented by Mr. Bartholdt, while Ballinger and for Roswell; but that is why the district which sent Speaker Champ Brown spends so much time on his knees Clark to Congress has only 197,000, and the praying he may soon find a purchaser for 8th District-Democratic, of course-has Roswell and so little time in a sitting post only 142,000 population. It has long been ure.

ARMY AND NAVY ORDERS.

ORDERS ISSUED .- The following orders

fantry.

Iowing officers from Military Academy, West Point, August 28, to proper stations: Captain ALFRED A. MAYBACH. coast artifery, and First Lieuenanus FRANCIS W. HONEYCUTT, 5th Field Artiflers; FRANCIS W. HONEYCUTT, 5th Field Artiflers; FRANCIS W. HUCK, infantry, and ELLEWELLYN BULL. infantry. First Lieutenant PAUL W. BUCK, infantry, and Second Lieutenants JOHN F. WALKER, Jr., 8th Infantry, and GEORGE E. M. KELLY, 20th Infantry, new on aeronautical duty with the manneture division, will take station at Fort Sam Houston.

Infantry, new on aeronautical duty with the manceuve division, will take station at Fort Sem Houston gothers to West Point Military Academy, August 2: Captains FRANK A. WILCOX. 30th Infantry; CHARLES B. HAGADORN, 25d Infantry, and JAMES A. RYAN, 15th Cavalry; First Lieutenants JAMES K. CRAIN, Coast Artillery; ED. MIND L. DALEY, Corps of Engineers; DE WITT C. JONES, Corps of Engineers; DE WITT C. JONES, Corps of Engineers; CHARLES R. ALLEY, Coast Artillery; SANDERFORD JAMAN, Coast Artillery; SEPH A. HAER, 6th Cavalry, WEST C. JACOSS, Coast Artillery; EDWIN D. L. SMITH, 4th Field Artillery; EDWIN D. L. SMITH, 4th Field Artillery; EDWIN D. L. SHEDD, Jr., Coast Artillery; Second Lieutenants MATTHEW H. THOMLINSON, 22d Infantry; GEORGE B. HUNTER, 12th Cavalry; HARVEY D. HIGLEY, 6th Field Artillery; EVERETT S. HUGHES, 8d Field Artillery; JONATHAN M. WAIN-WRIGHT, 1st Cavalry; FREDERICK T. DICKMAN, 11th Cavalry; FREDERICK T. DICKMAN, 11th Cavalry; FREDERICK T. DICKMAN, 11th Cavalry; HARRY L. HODGES, 1st Cavalry; WILLIAM A. GANDE, 17th Infantry; CHARLES S. CAFFERY, 2d Infantry; EDMUND B. GREGORY, 14th Infantry; and ROBERT M. CAMPBELL, 12th Cavalry will Lilam A. GANDE, 17th Infantry; CHARLES S. CAFFERY, 2d Infantry; EDMUND B. GREGORY, 14th Infantry; and ROBERT M. CAMPBELL, 12th Cavalry will Lilam A. FERGUSON, medical reserve eorps, announced, state of a captain in Coast Artillery, his retirement announced stremm to 1 First Lieutenant JAMES B. FERGUSON, medical reserve eorps, announced.

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[From The Tribune Bureau.]

Washington, April 28.

Commander C. A. BRAND, detached duty commandant.
home, wait orders.
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homeder G. F. COOPER, detached command
the Marietta; home, wait orders.
homander G. N. HAYWARD, detached third
lighthouse district, Tompkinsville; to com-

Commander G. N. HAYWARD, on lighthouse district. Tompkinsville; to command the Marietta.

Commander A. H. DAVIS, detached command the Tacoma, to Navy Department.

Lieutenant Commander F. N. FREEMAN, delached command reserve torpedo divisions, Charleston; to Navy Department.

Lieutenant W. H. TOAZ, detached the Buffalo; home, wall orders.

Lieutenant R. W. VINCENT, detached the California; to the Buffalo.

Lieutenant Junior grade; J. E. POND, to the Buffalo.

Ensign H. M. HITCHCOCK, detached the Idaho; to the Marletta.

Midsbliptnan E. R. LEONARD, detached the Preble; home, and resignation accepted, to take effect May 13.

Midshipman E. R. LEONARD, detached the Preble, home, and resignation accepted, to take effect May 13.

Assistant Paymanter H. C. GWYNNE, detached Bureau of Supplies and Accounts: to New York Shipbuilding Company, Camden, connection fitting out Utah and to duty on hoard under instruction when in commission. Chief Machinist H. SMITH, detached the Vermont, home, wait orders.

Chief Carpenter T. S. TWIGG, detached navy yard, Mare Island; to the Buffalo.

Paymanter's Clerk G. P. SEIFERT, appointed duty naval station, New Orleans. Hot Springs Army and Navy General Hospitals.

pitals RALPH E. HERRING, coast artillery, from 136th to 78th Company, from 136th to 78th Company, from 136th to 78th Company, Moving officers from Military Academy, West Point, August 13, to proper stations: Captains PETER E. TRAUR, 12th Cavalry; WILLIAM P. WESBITT. DANIEL G. BERRY infantry; WILLIAM A. MITCH-ELL, corps of engineers, First Lieutenants WILLIAM R. WALLACE, infantry; SAMUEL FRANKENBERGER, 3d Field Artillery; NED R. REHKOPF, 2d Field Artillery; NELLAM, D. CLASSFORD, field artillery; HENRY M. NELLY, infantry, and HARRY S. GRIER, infantry; Second Lieutenauts HENRY E. MITCHELL, 3d Cavalry; CHARLES TELFORD, 12th Cavalry; FREDERICK E. SHNYDER, 2d Cavalry; VAUGHN W. COOPER, 12th Cavalry; ROBERT C. RICHARDSON, Jr. 14th Cavalry, and MARTIN C. WISE, 20th Infantry

MARINE CORPS.

ond Lieutenant T. G. HUNTER, jr., detached Marine Barracks, Washington; to marine of-ficers' school, Port Royal. Captain HARRY LEE, detached the New Hamp-shire; to command marine detachment the

aptain E. T. FRYER, detached the Louisiana to command marine detachment the New Hampshire. Captain W. H. FAY, aid-de-camp, inspector of target practice; to marine corps rifle range Winthrop, for duty relative to target prac-

First Legutenant H. C. JUDSON, to Marine Barracks, Navy Yard, New York. MOVEMENTS OF WARSHIPS. The following movements of vessels have been re ported to the Navy Department ARRIVED.

April 26—The Perkins at Annapolis.

April 27—The Cyclops at Hampton Roads: the
Trippe at Newport; the North Pekota at
Tompkinsville, the Justin at Mare Island. ril 28 The Saratoga, the New Orleans and the Albany at Nagasaki. SAILED

April 27—The Perkins from Annapolis for Ches-apeake Bay; the Cyclops from Newport News for Hampton Roads; the Delaware from Boston for Rockland, Me; the Justin from Mare Island for Bremerton.

ATTACKS U. S. STEEL AGAIN

Representative Stanley Wants Its Relations with Independents Investigated

Washington, April 28.-Representative fare on the United States Steel Corporation to-day, when he offered a resolution providing for the appointment by the Speaker of a special committee of nine members t investigate the affairs of the corporation and ascertain whether it has violated the law in its relations with the Pennsylvania pany, the Lackawanna Steel Company of any other nominally independent concern or with railroads, coal, insurance or trust companies or national banks.

nounced.

tal Surgeon S. DAVIS BOAK, from present duties to West Point Military Academy June 30, vice Dental Surgeon WILLIAM H. CHAMBERS, to general hospital, Presidio of San Francisco, ves of absence: Second Lieutenant JOHN C. FRENCH, 24th Infantry, three months and an days from June 1; Second Lieutenant ROBERT S. FLETCHER, Jr., St. Infantry, six months. tion to reinforce the laws and any prose cutions which may be considered necessary Mr. Stanley introduced several similar amander J. W. OWMAN, detached navy yard, New York, to command the Tacoma. resolutions in the last Congress.

Evidence of Remarkable Showing in Express Hearing. dence of containing a Republican majority

Express Company started with \$5,000,000 stock, increased it to \$24,000,000, paid 10 per cent dividends annually for sixteen years, declared a 310 per cent dividend last year the committee on committees to a process maining Democratic. Senator Burton will and then had \$3,600,000 cash surplus, was offered in evidence before the State Railroad and Warehouse Commission at the

express rate hearing at the Capitol to-day. Attorneys representing the State of Minesota and the Wells-Fargo company have locked horns for two days over getting in the evidence. The Wells-Fargo company admitted yesterday that the original capitalization was \$5,000,000 at the time of the surgents sole title to the adjective "pro- be made to amend it. If it is amended it amalgamation with the Western concerns. At that time, it was said, a bonus of was not from any motive of personal am- ably fail unless the Democrats give way. \$3,000,000 in stock was issued to the Southern Pacific Rallway Company for consenting to the contract for hauling express declared, according to the evidence, 100 per cent payable in cash to stockholders.

Water Said to Have Gained Ten Inches, Despite Pumping.

By Telegraph to The Trib Matteawan, N. Y., April 28 .- Notwithtanding the statements of the New York Water Department engineers, it is said that the break in the great tunnel under the Hudson River is a dangerous one, It will cost a large sum to make this section of the aqueduct impervious to the waters of the river if it is shown that the rock shell is badly cracked. A steel tube would cost many thousands of dollars. It was to avoid this expense that a solid rock formation was sought. Night before last the seven feet of water went down to five feet in the 9 by 19 foot tunnel. Yesterday, how he bundled it all into his brougham, and. ever, the level of the water rose ten

The workmen on the tunnel have been loyalists, moreover, predicted to-day that asking for an advance in wages for a long before to-morrow morning it would be the time. They received \$350 a day, Yesterday morning when the shift went on notices were posted announcing an increase to \$4 a day. The contractors feel that the was not at his desk to-day, wherefore the men, on account of the increased danger owing to the inflow of water, are entitled o more money.

leaking tunnel, but no headway can be gained, it is said, by the most desperate efforts of the engineers. At Intervals more pumps are sent down into the hole and others are held in reserve. If by these drastic methods something is not accomdished within another week, it is said that the people of New York must strike deeper | Heenehan fired one barrel at him. in the present shaft or abandon it for a new one. In either case it will involve a large sum of money.

The engineers at the shaft are extremely cautious about giving information. Strict orders have been issued by Division Superintendent Swift to stop all conversations

LITTLE BOY 'BURNED AT STAKE'

Dies from Injuries Received When Clothing Catches Fire. Boston, April %.-Bound and tied to a

stake, while his little playmates executed an examination of the body of Heenehan. Canal, he said that, while he did not know a mimic Indian war dance about him and and they found that he had been shot in if the United States was being impelled to Tatlebaum, five years old, of Roxbury, turned play into reality yesterday and was bounced back against a wall. "burned at the stake," when his clothing caught fire from the candle, causing injuries which resulted in the boy's death at Mitchel was greatly surprised. He almost the City Hospital to night. The Tatlebaum boy's companions ran

away in terror when they saw the boy's clothing flaming up, and he was released from the stake by two little girls, who carried him home.

suspended to-day in the Supreme have done such a thing." Court of the United States until next Mr. Mitchel said he would take immediate meet on May 1, 15 and 29 to announce de- oner. He said he had never heard of cisions. No session will be held to-morrow, Heenehan, but that Davenport had authoralthough the justices may be in confer- ity as caretaker to hire what help he ence on cases under consideration.

St. Paul. April 28.-How the Wells-Fargo Caretaker on John Purroy Mitchel's Estate Arrested.

HIS PLEA SELF-DEFENCE

Employer, When Informed of Murder, Says He Will Provide for Counsel.

Richard G. Davenport, an old Adirondack guide and trapper, is locked up in the county jail at White Plains on a charge of having shot and killed a man on Thursday night. Davenport, who is fifty-two years old, has been caretaker for about three years of the estate of John Purroy parcels. For sixteen years dividends of 10 Mitchel, at Somers, in Westchester County per cent annually were paid on \$8,000,000. He walked into Yorktown Heights yester-In 1909, with an enormous surplus in its day and told some one there, it is said, treasury, a dividend of 310 per cent was that he had killed a man at his cottage on the Mitchel property.

This information soon reached Speriff Scherp, and he travelled at top speed in an bile to Yorktown Heights. The | 000. AQUEDUCT TUBE STILL LEAKS Sheriff found that Coroner Mason, of Peekskill, was already there. Davenport was put under arrest, and was then asked \$1,000 from Frank Babbitt and \$1,000 in by Mr. Davies, Assistant District Attorney if he wished to make any statement. He said he did, and made what he said was a full and complete account of what had oc-

According to Davenport's story, Thomas Heenehan and a man he knew only as Barney came to his cottage a week ago and engaged board. They were away for two days, but returned on Thursday, Dayenport had promised to give Barney work on the estate, but in the mean time had also engaged a nineteen-year-old boy who had asked him for work.

While Davenport was cooking dinner that night the two men began to quarrel with him about having employed the boy, and they kept it up until the boy became badly frightened. They all had dinner together however, and afterward the boy went to his room. Later the two men renewed their quarrel with Davenport and finally. says, threatened to put him out of hi Davenport said that he entered his bed

room, where two rides and two double barrelled shotguns were hanging on the dieu, foreign editor of the "Temps," gave wall, and took down one of the rifles. an interesting lecture to-night on the Mon When he started to return to the kitchen, adjoining the bedroom, Barney tried to stop School of Political Sciences. His auditors him, and while they were struggling Heene- were diplomats, men prominent in politics han ran into Davenport's room and grabbed and persons distinguished in other walks one of the shotguns. Davenport said he of life, tried to escape by the rear door of the house, but before he could reach the door messages of President Roosevelt to show The charge entered the ficor and Davenport got out of the house safely. The

around to the front of the house to go up the road, but as he reached the kitchen Next the speaker examined the question window he saw Heenehan standing there ready to fire again. Bringing his rifle to Monroe Doctrine, as the basis of Panleading to any inference about the tunnel his shoulder, he fired and saw Heenehan

Davenport, according to his statement,

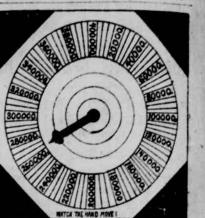
Heights to give himself up.

tortured" him with a lighted candle, Max the back, and that the bullet had gone attempt an empire of the seas, she cer out at the neck, struck the ceiling and tainly had been driven to attempt an er When informed by The Tribune late last

immediately expressed an opinion that Davenport had shot in defence of his life "Davenport has been with me on hunt ing trips in the Adirondacks and in South America during the last ten years. He is a man who has always been able to act with coolness and judgment under trying circumstances and able to care for him-Washington, April 28.-Argument of cases self. It seems impossible that he should

OLD GUIDE KILLS MAN Y. W. C. A. FUND GROWS Total to \$261,498.

In pledges for the proposed boarding house for working girls the Brooklyh Young Women's Christian Association now has \$261,498. The collectors yesterday raised only \$14,028, the smallest return for any of the seven days of the twelve-day campaign



Among the larger contributions received yesterday were \$2,000 from two old friends lumber and building material for the home from Albro Newton. There also were five subscriptions amounting to \$715.

Some of the visitors yesterday at the as of Music were Mrs. Richard Johnson, presi dent of the Newark Young Women's Chris tian Association: Simeon B. Chittenden Mrs. Cleland McAfee, Mrs. Martin Joost, Mrs. Thomas I. Prosser, Miss Sarah P Colton and Miss L. M. Negus.

The Eastern District Young Women's Christian Association yesterday raised for their \$190,000 building fund \$2,468, as follows: The men's committee, \$624; the women's committee, \$814, and miscellaneous

MONROE DOCTRINE'S GROWTH

From Ideal of Few to National Principle, Says French Editor. Paris, April 28.-Under the auspices of the

Franco-American Committee, André Tarroe Doctrine and Pan-Americanism at the M. Tardieu opened his lecture by citing

that the Monroe Doctrine had not entered into the domain of international law. He reviewed the history of the doctrine, show prisoner said that he then started to go ing how from the ideal of a few it had become a national principle

of Pan-Americanism, and said that the Americanism, had not fulfilled its expecta tions

then saw Barney come out of the back Chamber of Deputies, presided at the lect door, and he entered the kitchen and re- ure. Like the Constitution of the United mained in the cottage all night with the States, which was a compromise between boy and the body of the dead man. Yes- the republicans and federalists, M. Deschaterday morning he started for Yorktown nel said, the Monroe Doctrine had sprung from the same ideals and from the sam Coroner Mason had two physicians make necessities. Then, referring to the Panama pire in the Pacific.

night of the arrest of Davenport, Mr. NORTHERN CENTRAL DECISION

Case Settled in Favor of Pennsylvania Railroad Interests

Baltimore, April 28.-The Maryland Public Service Commission decided the long pending Northern Central lease case to-da spended to-day in the Supreme self. It seems impossible that he should take immediate to court, however, adjourned to May 1, 15 and 29 to announce denotes the first the justices may be in confercases under consideration. period of the lease, which is practically perpetual.

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to \$32. Main floor, New Building.

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Will Commence Monday, May 1st, and Continue Throughout the Month

This sale has been planned under particularly happy circumstances, so that while there will be multitudes of garments of the newest fashions made specially to our order of stipulated fine materials and trimmings, there will also be numerous lots made up at very low prices by various reliable manufacturers. The collections to be offered at special prices, commencing Monday morn-

ing, are comprised of: Muslin Underclothes for Women and Girls, Corsets, Washable Dresses for little tots, Negligees, Washable Waists, Imported Lingerie.

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